

**Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit**

1 message

Laurie Alstrom (lsalstrom@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:56 AM

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:39 PM

Reply-To: jrarnold1@cox.net

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Say NO to the Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit

1 message

Natasha Atkins <natashaatkins1@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:46 PM

Reply-To: natashaatkins1@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

This project, Just like the hog farms owned by Smithfield, is Another classic case of racial injustice by a large corporation. We have had it with the many decades of big companies siding their projects in the communities of disadvantaged people. The urge VA State Air Pollution Control Board and the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Need to recognize this history and deny the air pollution permit for the Atlantic Coast Pipeline (ACP) compressor station being proposed in Buckingham County. This facility would threaten the health of an African-American community and a wider threat to the environment

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Deny the Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit

1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:48 PM

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:16 PM

Reply-To: jennifer.l.beyer@dominionenergy.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Johnnie Bishop <Johnnie.Bishop.126028371@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 7:37 PM

Reply-To: jbbishop112842@gmail.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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James Bledsoe <James.Bledsoe.115442201@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:11 PM

Reply-To: jamesbledsoe1@comcast.net

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Joseph Blizman <Joseph.Blizman.107620455@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:01 PM

Reply-To: blizmanjd@gmail.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Deborah Blozman <Deborah.Blozman.107620455@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:22 PM

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Buckingham Letter - Martha Boneta.docx

1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:08 PM

Dear DEQ:

Please accept the attached letter submission regarding Buckingham.

2 attachments**Buckingham Letter - Martha Boneta.docx**
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August 24, 2018

Virginia Department of Environmental Quality
Piedmont Regional Office
4949-A Cox Road
Glen Allen, VA 23060

RE: Buckingham Compressor Station

Dear Department of Environmental Quality:

Thank you for the opportunity to offer comments on the draft air permit for the Atlantic Coast Pipeline's Buckingham Compressor Station. A Virginia resident, I have strongly backed the pipeline and believe it is one of the foundations for a more secure and reliable energy future. However, I could not support the project if I believed the pipeline or any of its associated facilities, including the compressor station, would harm our state's environment. Fortunately I have no such concerns. I am confident in the project developers' commitment to protecting our natural resources and I am equally confident in DEQ's ability to oversee and regulate the ACP's environmental aspects. Your draft air quality permit for the Buckingham Compressor Station provides me with even more confidence in the project.

I am very impressed by the emissions limits and control technology incorporated in the draft permit. Although the station is classified as a "minor" source, the permit requirements are similar to those typically imposed on facilities with much higher levels of emissions. In fact, I understand that the limits imposed by the draft permit are four to 10 times more stringent than the limits in other recently issued for compressor stations in the Commonwealth. This is the case for a variety of regulated emissions, including nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide and volatile organic compounds.

The Department of Environmental Quality has a proven track record, spanning many years, of protecting the Commonwealth's natural resources, including its air quality. You have brought that same level of dedication to the development of the draft air permit for the Buckingham Compressor Station. I believe Virginia must move forward toward a more secure and reliable energy future and that the ACP is a key to that move. I also believe we must take strong steps to safeguard the environment as we build that more secure future. The draft permit for the compressor station is one of those strong steps, and I commend you for it. Thank you again for the opportunity to present my comments to you.

Sincerely,

Martha Boneta

Very sincerely yours,

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Charles Bost
9637 Cavalin Ct
Mechanicsville, VA 23116



Air Division 1, rr <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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1 message

Philip Bradley <Philip.Bradley.115309506@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:55 PM

Reply-To: phil.bradley@dom.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Quinton, VA 23141

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1 message

Wade Brooks <Wade.Brooks.126008959@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:53 PM

Reply-To: wade@gcw-ads.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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1 message

George Carney <George.Carney.107775977@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:55 PM

Reply-To: georgieb47@yahoo.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Sincerely,
George Carney
[254 Westlu Dr](#)
[Luray, VA 22835](#)

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**Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit**

1 message

Kathie Carr (kcarrinteriors@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 9:41 AM

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

Dear Ann Regn,

Please allow the citizens of Union Hill breath clean mountain air. Thank you!

I am writing to request that you deny the Stationary Source Permit to Construct and Operate Dominion Energy's proposed Buckingham fracked-gas compressor station as it is inadequate to protect the air quality and public health of Virginians. The permit is particularly inadequate to protect the Virginians in the Union Hill and overall Buckingham County communities that will be most directly impacted by the compressor station's operation.

A compressor station of this scale is unprecedented in Virginia. The proposed compressor station would be the largest in Virginia's history. Despite this, the draft permit does not contain sufficient analysis of impacts on the community and how impacts will be mitigated. The draft permit does not sufficiently explain how the compressor station will impact the community or why the standards and methodologies it relies on to analyze impacts are enough to protect human health.

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Sincerely,

Kathie Carr
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Afton, VA 22920
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1 message

Ronald Cash <Ronald.Cash.109127820@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:50 PM

Reply-To: ron.cash@dominionenergy.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Sincerely,
Ronald Cash
[253 E 32nd St](#)
[Buena Vista, VA 24416](#)

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1 message

Marguerite Choate <Marguerite.Choate.117790591@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:04 PM

Reply-To: mrc0719@yahoo.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Sincerely,
Marguerite Choate
[11205 Timberneck Ct](#)
[Oakton, VA 22124](#)

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**Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit**

1 message

Gianluigi Ciovati (gigiont@netscape.net) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 8:46 AM

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Jonathan Clark <Jonathan.Clark.116143338@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:19 AM

Reply-To: jclark24@stu.ctcd.edu

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Sincerely,
Jonathan Clark
[509 Coverstone Ln](#)
[Shenandoah, VA 22849](#)

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1 message

Jon Clayton <Jon.Clayton.17947408@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:00 PM

Reply-To: jjclayton2@gmail.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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1 message

robert cleminson <robert.cleminson.73377643@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 5:56 PM

Reply-To: bobcleminson36@gmail.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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[65 Rosewood Drive](#)
[Nellysford, VA 22958](#)

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1 message

Art Cordes <Art.Cordes.126020955@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 5:30 PM

Reply-To: shooercordes@gmail.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Richmond, VA 23231

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Deny the Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit

1 message

Amy Corning <corninga@umich.edu>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:11 PM

Reply-To: corninga@umich.edu

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Ms. Amy Corning
410 North 24th St.
Richmond, VA 23223
8046480669

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1 message

Jamie Crabtree <Jamie.Crabtree.107757850@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 9:02 PM

Reply-To: jlcraabtree@comcast.net

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Sincerely,
Jamie Crabtree
4624 Webb Tree Terrace
Chester, VA 23831

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1 message

Benjamin Cuker <benjamin.cuker@hamptonu.edu>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:32 PM

Reply-To: benjamin.cuker@hamptonu.edu

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Benjamin Cuker
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Hampton, VA 23661
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Air Division 1, rr <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

Buckingham Oppressor Station

1 message

Ari Daniels <ari@aridaniels.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:03 PM

Reply-To: ari@aridaniels.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

This compressor station is yet another example of where somewhat loose regulations will allow the further degradation of the commons, the publicly and communally owned environmental space in which, of course, historically poor and oppressed people live. Put this compressor station near the rich people.

Rather, if this is a win economically, and an insignificant thing environmentally, you should be able to put this where the rich people are. So do that. THAT will be the test for whether or not this is an acceptable idea.

Mr. Ari Daniels
1132 Saint Clair Ave
Charlottesville, VA 22901
434-409-3075

Deny the Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit

1 message

Jane Dickson <ruuu2@cox.net>
Reply-To: ruuu2@cox.net
To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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In the 21st century, there are always environmentally safer Plan Bs. Please find it for Buckingham County, its people and resources, and yes, its future.

Ms. Jane Dickson
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Yorktown, VA 23693
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Air Division 1, rr <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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1 message

Mamadou Diong <Mamadou.Diong.108982363@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:48 PM

Reply-To: diongmamadou@comcast.net

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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1 message

Robert Downing <Robert.Downing.112738170@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:43 PM

Reply-To: red100u@hotmail.com

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1 message

David Earles <David.Earles.124380075@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:48 PM

Reply-To: earlesdm@centurylink.net

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1 message

Peter Egan <peterjegan621@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:06 AM

Reply-To: peterjegan621@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

George Fearnow <George.Fearnow.107638104@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:48 PM

Reply-To: g3fear@gmail.com

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John Ferrell <John.Ferrell.115308499@p2a.co>
Reply-To: john.w.ferrell@mac.com
To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:08 PM

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Sincerely,
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**Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit**

1 message

Lisa Filipy (misslisa2dance@verizon.net) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 8:37 AM

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Deny the Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit

1 message

Deb Fritzler <dafritzler@gmail.com>
Reply-To: dafritzler@gmail.com
To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:04 PM

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DO NOT put this in someones' back yard which it will be if you continue to do this. If you would not have it in your yard and be honest, you wouldn't, do not do it to others.

Ms. Deb Fritzler
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4342775879

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1 message

Nathan Frost <Nathan.Frost.107750514@p2a.co>
Reply-To: natefrostrvq@gmail.com
To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:53 PM

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Sincerely,
Nathan Frost
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[Richmond, VA 23226](#)

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1 message

John Garrity <John.Garrity.19457329@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 5:08 PM

Reply-To: jgarrity6@earthlink.net

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Christopher Gee <Christopher.Gee.107636683@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:04 PM

Reply-To: cgee24@aol.com

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1 message

Emma Gordon (egordon914@aol.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:15 PM

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Terrence Grandstaff <Terrence.Grandstaff.126016716@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:53 PM

Reply-To: tagrand@hotmail.com

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1 message

Phyllis Hagmaier <pjhagmaier@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:39 PM

Reply-To: pjhagmaier@verizon.net

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1 message

Kyle Hannah <Kyle.Hannah.109001946@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 10:05 PM

Reply-To: yellowjacket03@gmail.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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1 message

Fred Hanselmann <Fred.Hanselmann.30854406@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:06 PM

Reply-To: fred.hanselmann@gmail.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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1 message

Sarah Hill <Sarah.Hill.10069176@p2a.co>
Reply-To: girlangelus@yahoo.com
To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:05 PM

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Farmville, VA 23901

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1 message

RODNEY Holmes <RODNEY.Holmes.107648095@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:35 PM

Reply-To: rodneyrayholmes@aol.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Chesterfield, VA 23838

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**Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit**

1 message

Kathryn Holmes (holmeskg@dukes.jmu.edu) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>
To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:05 AM

Dear Ann Regn,

The draft permit should undergo significant revisions to demonstrate how adverse public health impacts have been assessed and will be mitigated. The health of hundreds of Virginians is potentially at stake. Aside from this I strongly oppose fracked gas as a source of energy in Virginia because it contributes to global climate change - a significant threat to public health. In its current form, without comprehensive mitigation measures to protect public and environmental health, I urge you to reject the draft permit for Dominion's Buckingham fracked gas compressor station.

I am writing to request that you deny the Stationary Source Permit to Construct and Operate Dominion Energy's proposed Buckingham fracked-gas compressor station as it is inadequate to protect the air quality and public health of Virginians. The permit is particularly inadequate to protect the Virginians in the Union Hill and overall Buckingham County communities that will be most directly impacted by the compressor station's operation.

A compressor station of this scale is unprecedented in Virginia. The proposed compressor station would be the largest in Virginia's history. Despite this, the draft permit does not contain sufficient analysis of impacts on the community and how impacts will be mitigated. The draft permit does not sufficiently explain how the compressor station will impact the community or why the standards and methodologies it relies on to analyze impacts are enough to protect human health.

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- The draft permit will require mostly self-monitoring by Dominion of air quality and emissions. It does not explain why installing further community monitoring technology is unnecessary to protect air quality and human health.
- A Quantitative Risk Assessment and Comprehensive Health Impact Assessment should be conducted to address the complex and multifaceted ways that the health of residents could be impacted by emissions from the compressor station.
- No mention of how air quality emergencies will impact the community or be mitigated is included in the draft permit.
- While greenhouse gas emissions are briefly mentioned, there is no analysis of how measures established in the draft permit will ensure that air quality and human health will be protected from climate change impacts.

Virginians rely on the expertise of public officials like those on the Air Board to ensure their health and environment is protected. It is imperative that the deficiencies noted above are addressed so that the comprehensive impacts on air quality and the health of Virginians can be adequately considered and addressed before a permit is issued.

For these reasons, I respectfully request that the Air Board deny Dominion's permit for the Buckingham Compressor Station.

Sincerely,

Kathryn Holmes
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**Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit**

1 message

Sarah Hoover (sarahahover@aol.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:06 AM

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Deny the Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit

1 message

Dr. Diane Hopkins <hopkins1357@cox.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:31 PM

Reply-To: hopkins1357@cox.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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In Section X of DEQ's Intra-Agency Memorandum analyzing the draft permit, it states that a 10/31/2017 site evaluation led the agency to conclude the area surrounding the site was "sparsely populated." However, research done by community groups indicates that numerous residents live close to the site who would be in danger in the event of an emergency.

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Dr. Dr. Diane Hopkins
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1 message

Arthur Hopkins <Arthur.Hopkins.112668006@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:30 PM

Reply-To: arthurbhopkins44@yahoo.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Sincerely,
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1 message

Edgar Hyer <Edgar.Hyer.95436634@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:39 PM

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Brad Hypes <Brad.Hypes.116096304@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:46 PM

Reply-To: brad.hypes@dominionenergy.com

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1 message

Dennis Jackson <Dennis.Jackson.40414241@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 9:06 PM

Reply-To: tiger45dennis@gmail.com

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1 message

Pamela Jiranek <pjiranek@comcast.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:01 PM

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1 message

Darius Johnson <Darius.Johnson.107620293@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:46 PM

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1 message

William Johnston <William.Johnston.115654099@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:32 PM

Reply-To: bill.johnston.0413@gmail.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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1 message

Luther Jones <Luther.Jones.112341404@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:26 PM

Reply-To: lbjones348@msn.com

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Beaverdam, VA 23015

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1 message

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1 message

William Jones <William.Jones.29471629@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:54 PM

Reply-To: wjones6@cox.net

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Sincerely,
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Deny Air Permit for the Buckingham Compressor Station

1 message

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Reply-To: omni_girl@hotmail.com
To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 10:40 AM

The concept of “tzedek” comes from the Jewish faith tradition, calling for justice and equity among all people. The vision of tzedek is one of environmental justice and clean and safe air for all to breathe. The proposed Atlantic Coast Pipeline (ACP) compressor station violates this concept as it would expose residents in Union Hill and Buckingham County to leaking pollutants such as methane gas, formaldehyde, benzene, arsenic, uranium and additional toxic volatile organic compounds (VOCs).

This 54,000+ horsepower compressor station is one of the largest that Dominion has ever built and the largest in Virginia, further endangering health of residents and increasing risk and vulnerability. Having clean air is a fundamental human right and is especially vital for children and the elderly, some of the most vulnerable to the negative impacts of inhaling pollutants.

Many of the world’s major faith traditions have a mandate to care for the Earth. By doing so, we care for each other. I submit this comment with love to express my solidarity with the community of Buckingham and their health and safety concerns stemming from the construction and operation of this massive compressor station.

I urge the VA State Air Pollution Control Board and the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to extend the 30-day comment period to at least 60 days, to ensure meaningful participation by impacted populations in permitting and monitoring, and to immediately complete a thorough Quantitative Risk Assessment (QRA) and a Comprehensive Health Impact Assessment (CHIA) prior to any future permitting.

I further urge the VA State Air Pollution Control Board and the DEQ to abide by the principles of environmental justice as the compressor station is proposed to be sited in Buckingham County’s historic Union Hill, an 85% African American community. It is unacceptable that our society continues to disproportionately burden the poor and people of color with increased levels of dangerous air pollution.

Being unable to take a deep breath of clean air to pray or meditate at the many nearby religious sites such as Union Hill and Union Grove Churches and the LOTUS Temple, one of the many sacred places in Satchidananda Ashram Yogaville, is an egregious violation of humanity.

The risks to our sacred gift of air posed by Dominion’s proposed ACP compressor station are simply too high.

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Deny the Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit

1 message

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1 message

Douglas Keith <Douglas.Keith.56641305@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 9:25 PM

Reply-To: douglasleekeith@yahoo.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Sincerely,
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**Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit**

1 message

Gene Kimball (gkimballjr1@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>
To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 7:03 AM

Dear Ann Regn,

Please consider the negative environmental impact that this compressor will impose on our small, Virginian communities that will have to live with the constant noise and air pollution. I ask that you either deny this station or impose necessary restrictions on the company to ensure that the compressor has the least possible impact on the people of Buckingham county.

Thank you,

Gene

I am writing to request that you deny the Stationary Source Permit to Construct and Operate Dominion Energy's proposed Buckingham fracked-gas compressor station as it is inadequate to protect the air quality and public health of Virginians. The permit is particularly inadequate to protect the Virginians in the Union Hill and overall Buckingham County communities that will be most directly impacted by the compressor station's operation.

A compressor station of this scale is unprecedented in Virginia. The proposed compressor station would be the largest in Virginia's history. Despite this, the draft permit does not contain sufficient analysis of impacts on the community and how impacts will be mitigated. The draft permit does not sufficiently explain how the compressor station will impact the community or why the standards and methodologies it relies on to analyze impacts are enough to protect human health.

- In the analysis of the draft permit, the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality states, based on a 2017 evaluation, that the proposed site for the compressor station is "sparsely populated". However, research done by community groups indicates that this is absolutely not true and that there are hundreds of Virginians living close to the site.

- Some residents live as close as half a mile from the proposed compressor station site. Evidence shows people living near compressor stations have suffered from symptoms ranging from rashes to gastrointestinal, respiratory, neurological and psychological problems. The draft permit does not explain how the air quality and health of these especially vulnerable residents will be protected over time from harmful air emissions.

- The draft permit will require mostly self-monitoring by Dominion of air quality and emissions. It does not explain why installing further community monitoring technology is unnecessary to protect air quality and human health.

- A Quantitative Risk Assessment and Comprehensive Health Impact Assessment should be conducted to address the complex and multifaceted ways that the health of residents could be impacted by emissions from the compressor station.

- No mention of how air quality emergencies will impact the community or be mitigated is included in the draft permit.

- While greenhouse gas emissions are briefly mentioned, there is no analysis of how measures established in the draft permit will ensure that air quality and human health will be protected from climate change impacts.

Virginians rely on the expertise of public officials like those on the Air Board to ensure their health and environment is protected. It is imperative that the deficiencies noted above are addressed so that the comprehensive impacts on air quality and the health of Virginians can be adequately considered and addressed before a permit is issued.

For these reasons, I respectfully request that the Air Board deny Dominion's permit for the Buckingham Compressor Station.

Sincerely,

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Deny the Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit

1 message

Michael King <kingms@jmu.edu>
Reply-To: kingms@jmu.edu
To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:18 PM

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**Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit**

1 message

Karen Koenig (koenigke@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 7:08 PM

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 8:55 PM

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1 message

Francois Krodel <Francois.Krodel.11533601@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 10:16 PM

Reply-To: fkrodel94@gmail.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Buckingham Compressor Station

1 message

David Kuebrich <kuebrichx@gmail.com>
To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 7:49 PM

I hope the DEQ will deny the needed air permit for the Buckingham Compressor Station. Locating the station at Union Hill has every appearance (and likely the reality) of being a blatantly racist act.

Lots of people of faith are making that judgment.

Please force the builders to change their plan.

Thank you for your attention to this issue.

David Kuebrich
Fairfax, VA 22032



Air Division 1, rr <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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1 message

Connie Lacy <Connie.Lacy.126010622@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:24 PM

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1 message

Sarah Lanzman <lanzman.sarah@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:36 AM

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1 message

Shirley Lavin <Slavin1298@icloud.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:26 AM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

Haven't the Haves exploited the Have Nots enough in the history of the U.S.?

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1 message

Matt Love <Matt.Love.107675798@p2a.co>
Reply-To: matthew.love@dominionenergy.com
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Matt Love
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1 message

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1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 7:06 PM

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To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 8:04 PM

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:04 PM

Reply-To: jmmccomas26@gmail.com

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:21 PM

Reply-To: maryannmcfarland@me.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:47 PM

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Reply-To: lbjones348@msn.com
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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:24 PM

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Marc Morrison <Marc.Morrison.51477619@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 5:17 PM

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To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:11 PM

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Mark Nichols <Mark.Nichols.109128900@p2a.co>

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1 message

JAY PATTERSON <JAY.PATTERSON.107620590@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:43 PM

Reply-To: jaykathyp@comcast.net

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Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit

1 message

Sharon Posey (sposey@harrisonburg.k12.va.us) Sent You a Personal Message

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 7:18 AM

<automail@knowwho.com>

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

Dear Ann Regn,

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1 message

Mark Quesenberry <Mark.Quesenberry.107626864@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:52 PM

Reply-To: mark.a.quesenberry@dominionenergy.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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1 message

Scott Reamy <Scott.Reamy.112298331@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:20 PM

Reply-To: scott.p.reamy@dominionenergy.com

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1 message

Will Rhem (williamdfrhem@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 8:06 PM

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1 message

Joe Rhodes <Joe.Rhodes.126010208@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:15 PM

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To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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1 message

Carol Rich <Carol.Rich.126030701@p2a.co>
Reply-To: carolannrich@embarqmail.com
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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 8:29 PM

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1 message

David Roberts <David.Roberts.115385214@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:38 PM

Reply-To: static286@embarqmail.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:44 PM

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1 message

David Roop <David.Roop.108026841@p2a.co>
Reply-To: droop9495@gmail.com
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1 message

Afshin Sadeghi (afshinom@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:05 AM

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1 message

Donald Salyer <Donald.Salyer.115458105@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:09 PM

Reply-To: raysalyer09@gmail.com

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1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:50 PM

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Deny the Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit

1 message

Bob Shippee <rsoxbob@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:21 PM

Reply-To: rsoxbob@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

I urge the VA State Air Pollution Control Board and the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to deny the air pollution permit for the Atlantic Coast Pipeline (ACP) compressor station being proposed in Buckingham County. This 54,000 horsepower compressor station is one of the largest ever proposed by Dominion Energy and it threatens the health of this majority-black community that has loudly resisted the project since it was first announced. I also urge state regulators to immediately complete a thorough risk assessment prior to any permitting and work with other state agencies to conduct health risk and comprehensive health impact assessments at the beginning of future permitting processes.

In Section X of DEQ's Intra-Agency Memorandum analyzing the draft permit, it states that a 10/31/2017 site evaluation led the agency to conclude the area surrounding the site was "sparsely populated." However, research done by community groups indicates that numerous residents live close to the site who would be in danger in the event of an emergency.

This compressor station represents a direct threat to our climate, but more importantly, it serves as a direct attack on the livelihoods of the residents of Buckingham County's historic Union Hill, an 85% African American community. This community has been the home of some of America's first freedmen and remains the home of many of their descendants: placing a compressor station that is capable of spewing toxic levels of methane, nitrous oxides, particulate matter and other volatile organic compounds just miles from their homes and schools is nothing short of environmental racism. This large community is also at risk of extreme imminent danger stemming from any emergencies at the compressor station. To avoid another situation like this, I also urge the State Air Pollution Control Board and DEQ to consider environmental justice in all future permitting decisions.

The DEQ and Air Pollution Control Board have a unique and critical responsibility to protect our most vulnerable citizens from the dangers of fossil fuel pollution. In order to fulfill your duty as our state regulators, you must deny the air permits for these projects and protect this vibrant community.

Mr. Bob Shippee
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1 message

James Smith <James.Smith.56207794@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:19 PM

Reply-To: jim.smith@wildblue.net

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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**Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit**

1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 5:06 PM

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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I have seen the economic impact a compressor station has on a similar area in West Virginia—few instate jobs, local business hurt and closing, the huge potential for air and water pollution, and the concerns of local citizens about explosions. We know that the current pipelines and compressors are underutilized—please consider Virginia citizens' health and well-being as you contemplate this how to go forward with permits for this station.

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For these reasons, I respectfully request that the Air Board deny Dominion's permit for the Buckingham Compressor Station.

Sincerely,

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Deny the Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit

1 message

Mark Stevens <mark-stevens@outlook.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 5:27 PM

Reply-To: mark-stevens@outlook.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Betty Stewart <abby109@cox.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:24 PM

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1 message

Elijah Stewart <Elijah.Stewart.107623650@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:54 PM

Reply-To: elijah.e.stewart@dominionenergy.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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1 message

Joel Sullivan <Joel.Sullivan.112664983@p2a.co>

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Reply-To: chor779@comcast.net

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1 message

Frederick Tuck <tuck_saxman@earthlink.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:58 PM

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1 message

Chuck vernon <Chuck.vernon.112318419@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 9:08 PM

Reply-To: chuckdadvernon@gmail.com

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Carol Warren <nana0308@gmail.com>

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1 message

Gordon Watkins <Gordon.Watkins.126012729@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:14 PM

Reply-To: odba@comcast.net

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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1 message

Katherine Weber <katherine.weber@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 5:13 PM

Reply-To: katherine.weber@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

I know you have probably received this form letter from others, but, have you taken the time to really read it and digest it? I urge to you take another look taking particular note of the portion that highlights how the poor and people of color are still disproportionately burdened in this society. Given the history of this area and the scars that are there from wounds of the past, do we really want to create a new, hideous scar on both the land and the community that will not only negatively impact the residents of Buckingham County now, but will continue to negatively impact them for years to come in ways that we maybe can't even foresee?

The concept of "tzedek" comes from the Jewish faith tradition, calling for justice and equity among all people. The vision of tzedek is one of environmental justice and clean and safe air for all to breathe. The proposed Atlantic Coast Pipeline (ACP) compressor station violates this concept as it would expose residents in Union Hill and Buckingham County to leaking pollutants such as methane gas, formaldehyde, benzene, arsenic, uranium and additional toxic volatile organic compounds (VOCs).

This 54,000+ horsepower compressor station is one of the largest that Dominion has ever built and the largest in Virginia, further endangering health of residents and increasing risk and vulnerability. Having clean air is a fundamental human right and is especially vital for children and the elderly, some of the most vulnerable to the negative impacts of inhaling pollutants.

Many of the world's major faith traditions have a mandate to care for the Earth. By doing so, we care for each other. I submit this comment with love to express my solidarity with the community of Buckingham and their health and safety concerns stemming from the construction and operation of this massive compressor station.

I urge the VA State Air Pollution Control Board and the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to extend the 30-day comment period to at least 60 days, to ensure meaningful participation by impacted populations in permitting and monitoring, and to immediately complete a thorough Quantitative Risk Assessment (QRA) and a Comprehensive Health Impact Assessment (CHIA) prior to any future permitting.

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Being unable to take a deep breath of clean air to pray or meditate at the many nearby religious sites such as Union Hill and Union Grove Churches and the LOTUS Temple, one of the many sacred places in Satchidananda Ashram Yogaville, is an egregious violation of humanity.

The risks to our sacred gift of air posed by Dominion's proposed ACP compressor station are simply too high.

Ms. Katherine Weber
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1 message

Greg Wilburn <Greg.Wilburn.126020540@p2a.co>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 5:19 PM

Reply-To: gregwilburn0@gmail.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Howard Wilson <Howard.Wilson.107630030@p2a.co>

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Keith Windle <Keith.Windle.109127703@p2a.co>
Reply-To: keith.windle@dominionenergy.com
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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:51 PM

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Charles Woznak <Charles.Woznak.6672676@p2a.co>

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Deny the Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit

1 message

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 7:09 PM

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The ACP is safe and necessary

1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:52 PM

Reply-To: barry.k.yeargin@dominionenergy.com

To: Ann Regn <airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov>

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Sincerely,

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1 message

Anne Allen <annebetts@cox.net>

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Carole Lewis Anderson <carole.lewis.anderson@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 10:59 AM

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:53 AM

Reply-To: andradeayalah@mymail.vcu.edu

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:52 PM

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1 message

Michael Bentley <mbentle1@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 10:51 AM

Reply-To: mbentle1@verizon.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:56 PM

Reply-To: johnny.a.blades@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:07 PM

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1 message

Nathan Bokil <n8mysta@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 5:58 PM

Reply-To: n8mysta@gmail.com

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1 message

Barbara Brunson <barbara.j.brunson@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 9:05 PM

Reply-To: barbara.j.brunson@gmail.com

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Judy Bryan <judybryan819@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 8:04 PM

Reply-To: judybryan819@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Mary Lou Burke <Latinteachburke@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:48 PM

Reply-To: Latinteachburke@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

John Burns <jdburns254@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:48 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Helen Cannon <helencannon129@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:01 AM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:09 PM

Reply-To: hazandl@cox.net

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1 message

Jeremy Carter <jycarter@radford.edu>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:40 PM

Reply-To: jycarter@radford.edu

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1 message

Valerie Chasin <valeriechasin@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:41 PM

Reply-To: valeriechasin@verizon.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Wendy Cho <chow2@vcu.edu>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:43 PM

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1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 9:21 PM

Reply-To: paulachow132@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Jerry Coalgate <jcoalgate@cox.net>

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Reply-To: jcoalgate@cox.net

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Deny the Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit1 message

Richard Cogan <recharger88@hotmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:16 AM

Reply-To: recharger88@hotmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Mr. Richard Cogan
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1 message

John Copenhaver <jcopenha@su.edu>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:14 PM

Reply-To: jcopenha@su.edu

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Dr. John Copenhaver
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Winchester, VA 22601
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1 message

Mary Coy <mayosbiz@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:59 PM

Reply-To: mayosbiz@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Ms. Mary Coy
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1 message

Peter Crouch <pete@crouchrealtygroup.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:03 PM

Reply-To: pete@crouchrealtygroup.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Mr. Peter Crouch
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Alexandria, VA 22315
7032444024



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1 message

Storm Cunningham <storm@revitaliz.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 10:47 AM

Reply-To: storm@revitaliz.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Mr. Storm Cunningham
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Arlington, VA 22207
7033487878



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1 message

Swami Daasyaananda <swdaasya@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:20 PM

Reply-To: swdaasya@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Mr. Swami Daasyaananda
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1 message

Elizabeth Dahmus <lizdahmus@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 9:02 PM

Reply-To: lizdahmus@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Ms. Elizabeth Dahmus
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Charlottesville, VA 22902
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1 message

jeffrey daley <daley.jeffrey@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:53 PM

Reply-To: daley.jeffrey@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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HAMPTON, VA 23664
7573109952



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1 message

Elizabeth Davies <elizabeth-grace@juno.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:08 PM

Reply-To: elizabeth-grace@juno.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Kenneth A Dennis <kdennis.gb945@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:03 AM

Reply-To: kdennis.gb945@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Philip de Vos <phipfox1@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:37 PM

Reply-To: phipfox1@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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How can you allow this travesty?

Mr. Philip de Vos
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Monroe, VA 24574
4342995249



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1 message

Jane Dickson <ruuu2@cox.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 7:39 PM

Reply-To: ruuu2@cox.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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In the 21st century, there are always environmentally safer Plan Bs. Please find it for Buckingham County, its people and resources, and yes, its future.

Ms. Jane Dickson
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Yorktown, VA 23693
7578727492



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1 message

Taryn Dollings <tadollings@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:03 PM

Reply-To: tadollings@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Ms. Taryn Dollings
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8045179617



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1 message

Norman Dowling <ndowling1@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:28 PM

Reply-To: ndowling1@verizon.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Mr. Norman Dowling
709 Somerset Pl
Blacksburg, VA 24060
540-951-7354



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1 message

Rita Dowling <ritadowling@att.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:38 AM

Reply-To: ritadowling@att.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Mechanicsville, VA 23111
913-710-6310



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1 message

marilyn drucker <druckerm@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:28 PM

Reply-To: druckerm@verizon.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Burks Echols <pbechols@comcast.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 10:54 AM

Reply-To: pbechols@comcast.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:02 PM

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1 message

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1 message

Keith Elliott <keithelliott11@hotmail.com>

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1 message

Samantha Embrey <sembrey@sembrey.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:59 PM

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1 message

Lynne Euse <yardhiker@gmail.com>

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1 message

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1 message

David Forbes <dforbes@ieee.org>

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1 message

Alyssa Freeman <tsiporah.shani@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:55 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Deb Fritzler <dafritzler@sbcc.edu>

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1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:10 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

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1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:10 PM

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1 message

Marcia Geyer <marciageyer2@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:07 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

Don't permit environmental racism! The location of the Buckingham compressor station has gotten wide publicity. Your action, to permit or deny the permit, will have consequences.

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1 message

Sue Gier <sue@suegier.net>
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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:15 PM

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Donna Gold <djaygold@comcast.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:50 AM

Reply-To: djaygold@comcast.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Erika Gottschalk <elgotts@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:55 PM

Reply-To: elgotts@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Carolyn Grafton <amazontealady@cox.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:29 AM

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1 message

Danielle L Greene <bernique@cox.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 9:37 PM

Reply-To: bernique@cox.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

I am very familiar with Buckingham County, Virginia. I spent four years at Bridgewater College, and know that it is a community that cares about preserving the clean air and clean water it has always had.

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1 message

Oliver Gregurevic <yadro@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:44 PM

Reply-To: yadro@verizon.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Mr. Oliver Gregurevic
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1 message

Donald Gurney <donnwren@comcast.net>

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1 message

Pamela Hambleton <pammlynn31@gmail.com>

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1 message

Sam Hathorn <Sam.hathorn@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:18 PM

Reply-To: Sam.hathorn@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Burnley Hayes <burnleybainbridge@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:22 PM

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1 message

Madeline Helbraun <mhelbraun@bodyawarement.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:33 PM

Reply-To: mhelbraun@bodyawarement.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Diana Henderson <transformadigm@gmail.com>

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1 message

Heather Henthorne <hhenthorne@rstarmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:56 PM

Reply-To: hhenthorne@rstarmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

Let's make environmental justice n action item and not merely a talking point.

Let's also act to avoid longterm consequences for communities, the local environmental and exacerbation of catastrophic climate change throughout the world. Each and every one of the decisions made to further fossil fuel related projects takes us in the wrong direction.

Our fossil fuel habit represents nothing less than a food, water and national security issue.

We do have alternatives to more of the same fossil based energy production. We do not need to keep building more fossil fuel related infrastructure. We should have began an orderly, rational transition away from fossil fuels decades ago when such a transition would have been much less costly and disruptive and would have resulted in great gains in forestalling adverse effects of climate change.

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1 message

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1 message

Judy Hinch <judy.hinch@cox.net>

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1 message

Brian Hires <bhires0@gmail.com>

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1 message

Maria Hobson <mhobson@marybaldwin.edu>

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1 message

Kim Hodges <kim.hodges@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:28 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

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1 message

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1 message

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1 message

Diana Johnson <djmashpotato@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:52 PM

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1 message

Kathleen Johnston <jhnstnkt@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:48 PM

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1 message

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1 message

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1 message

Sarah Lawson <sarawrrrr@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 9:34 PM

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1 message

Judith Lean <judith.lean@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:24 PM

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1 message

Suzanne Lepple <lepples@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:45 PM

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1 message

Nancy Lester <nnlester@mac.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:07 PM

Reply-To: nnlester@mac.com

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1 message

chris leva <chrisleva64@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:12 PM

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1 message

Michelle Lingus <milingus1964@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:02 PM

Reply-To: milingus1964@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

lois lommel <lolo2636@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:30 PM

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1 message

Jane Longest <shortsweetcook@comcast.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:11 PM

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Eileen Lord <Eileenlord2@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 10:46 AM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Jacki Lucki <jlucki53@gmail.com>

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Shame on big oil for continuing to abuse African Americans and the rest of the regular people in Virginia.

Jacki Lucki
Bent Mountain, VA

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1 message

Dhiresha MacAskill <dhiresha@sympatico.ca>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:08 PM

Reply-To: dhiresha@sympatico.ca

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Megan MacDowell <mmacdowell@gmail.com>

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1 message

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1 message

Joe Madison <Lazyblue52@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:25 PM

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1 message

Barry Marshall <bamarshall@mgwnet.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:32 AM

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1 message

Leah Marshall <leah.p.marshall@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:46 PM

Reply-To: leah.p.marshall@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Pete Marshall <pete@mandomafia.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:02 PM

Reply-To: pete@mandomafia.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

The proposed Compressor station for the fracked gas pipeline in Buckingham County would compromise the health and safety of it's 85% African American neighbors, and should not be built. I urge the VA State Air Pollution Control Board and the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to deny the air pollution permit for the Atlantic Coast Pipeline (ACP) compressor station being proposed in Buckingham County. This 54,000 horsepower compressor station is one of the largest ever proposed by Dominion Energy and it threatens the health of this majority-black community that has loudly resisted the project since it was first announced. I also urge state regulators to immediately complete a thorough risk assessment prior to any permitting and work with other state agencies to conduct health risk and comprehensive health impact assessments at the beginning of future permitting processes.

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1 message

Rosi Martin <naturelover9@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:34 PM

Reply-To: naturelover9@verizon.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Sean McElgunn <Seanmcfinance@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:00 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Nancy McGehee <nmcgehee@vt.edu>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:16 PM

Reply-To: nmcgehee@vt.edu

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Ladelle McWhorter <lmcwhort@richmond.edu>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:07 PM

Reply-To: lmcwhort@richmond.edu

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

I emphatically request that the VA State Air Pollution Control Board and the Department of Environmental Quality deny the air pollution permit for the Atlantic Coast Pipeline compressor station being proposed in Buckingham County. This 54,000 horsepower compressor station is one of the largest ever proposed by Dominion Energy, and it threatens the health of this majority-black community that has loudly resisted the project since it was first announced. This thing poses a serious danger to the surrounding community, perhaps a mortal danger to many people. And it is not necessary, because the pipeline itself is not necessary, for America's energy needs. I also urge state regulators to immediately complete a thorough risk assessment prior to any permitting and work with other state agencies to conduct health risk and comprehensive health impact assessments at the beginning of future permitting processes.

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1 message

Lisa McWhorter <lmcwhorter@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:02 AM

Reply-To: lmcwhorter@verizon.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Sandra Middour <smiddour@rstarmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 5:18 PM

Reply-To: smiddour@rstarmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Stacy Miller <stacy@chesapeakeclimate.org>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 10:11 AM

Reply-To: stacy@chesapeakeclimate.org

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Elaine Mills <emills@rkssystems.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:03 AM

Reply-To: emills@rkssystems.com

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1 message

Susan Moniot <jsmoniot@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:08 PM

Reply-To: jsmoniot@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Thank you.

Susan Moniot

Staunton, VA

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1 message

Terry Moody <terryjmoody@gmail.com>

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Reply-To: terryjmoody@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

April Moore <april@shentel.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:05 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Robert Nadeau <rnadeau@gmu.edu>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:54 PM

Reply-To: rnadeau@gmu.edu

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Mary-Jane Nase <maryjanenase@mac.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:36 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:03 PM

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1 message

Geoffrey Ogden <geoffogden@msn.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:10 PM

Reply-To: geoffogden@msn.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Larry Olson <passngr6863@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:06 PM

Reply-To: passngr6863@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Dave Parsons <daveparsons@h2options.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:03 AM

Reply-To: daveparsons@h2options.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Christophe Perini <Christophe.perini@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:19 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Molly Petty <mpetty@marybaldwin.edu>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:20 PM

Reply-To: mpetty@marybaldwin.edu

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Rockbridge Baths, VA 24473
540-885-8758



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1 message

Natalie Pien <natcpien@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:22 PM

Reply-To: natcpien@verizon.net

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1 message

Alba Pillwein <alba.c.pillwein@cbp.dhs.gov>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:26 PM

Reply-To: alba.c.pillwein@cbp.dhs.gov

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1 message

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1 message

Joseph Pitt <jcpitt@vt.edu>

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Reply-To: jcpitt@vt.edu

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1 message

Denise Quinto <d.napoliello@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:09 PM

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1 message

James Radabaugh <Hradabaugh@cox.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:30 PM

Reply-To: Hradabaugh@cox.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Shannon Radabaugh <Stad@icloud.com>

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Reply-To: Stad@icloud.com

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1 message

Kim Rath <kimrath@gmail.com>

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1 message

Laura Ray <oolalava@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:38 PM

Reply-To: oolalava@verizon.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Samuel Ressin <samr309@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 10:50 AM

Reply-To: samr309@gmail.com

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1 message

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1 message

Elisabeth Richter <richter.elisabeth@aon.at>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:30 PM

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1 message

Axel Ricks <Axel.ricks@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:37 PM

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Henrico, VA 23231
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1 message

Kim Rye <kimrye@me.com>
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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:22 PM

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1 message

Mirella Shaban <mirellashaban9894@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:57 AM

Reply-To: mirellashaban9894@gmail.com

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1 message

Nathan Shaw <n8shaw@yahoo.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:13 PM

Reply-To: n8shaw@yahoo.com

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1 message

Deborah Sheetz <sheetzd@hotmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:38 PM

Reply-To: sheetzd@hotmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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I agree with all of the language above and below here. In addition, I and thousands of others will be directly affected by having the retreat center of Yogaville, where we go for quiet contemplation and to practice rejuvenating breathing techniques in the pristine air and deep silence permanently ruined by the air and noise pollution, not to mention the high potential for water pollution and the destruction of one of the most incredible views available and accessible to the public in this part of the country. In this increasingly stress-plagued world, places supporting lasting rejuvenation from the often deadly effects of stress are more essential than ever. Please consider this for the good of the current and continually growing number of local, state, and national users of this unique retreat center.

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1 message

charles shelton <crshelton@lumos.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:07 PM

Reply-To: crshelton@lumos.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Kevin Silas <kasilas@vt.edu>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 11:25 AM

Reply-To: kasilas@vt.edu

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Jessica Sims <jessicaleesims@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 5:02 PM

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1 message

Mike Sims <mike.sims@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 5:47 PM

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1 message

George Sindeband <greenchef12@gmail.com>

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1 message

Piotr Sliwka <pleiadesoonx303@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:46 PM

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1 message

Valerie Sottile <Vwin105@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:06 PM

Reply-To: Vwin105@gmail.com

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Ms. Valerie Sottile
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Monroe, VA 24574
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Buckingham Compressor Station

1 message

Marian Stevens <mimi.stevens@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:21 PM

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

I am writing to you to express my opposition to the construction of Buckingham Compressor Station. As a citizen of Virginia and an individual greatly concerned with the quality of life in our beautiful Commonwealth, I feel strongly about not only this potential danger to the health of the residents of Buckingham and surrounding areas but also the general hazard to the air that we breathe anywhere the winds may take it. I support Interfaith Power and Light in its position against the compressor station and to the Atlantic Coast Pipeline, and in recognition of the many dangers to the environment and the population that are related to all aspects of fracking.

Thank you for your attention, and I hope you will count me as one more voice opposing the Buckingham Compressor Station.

Sincerely,
Marian Louise Stevens
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[Alexandria, VA 22310](#)



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1 message

Betty Stewart <abby109@cox.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 12:16 PM

Reply-To: abby109@cox.net

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Mary Stinnette <mjcstinnette@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 7:58 PM

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1 message

Rebecca Strode <dbget@cox.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:25 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

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Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 2:03 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Susan Temple <susantemple43@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:36 PM

Reply-To: susantemple43@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

William Thomsen <BillThomsenVA@msn.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:10 PM

Reply-To: BillThomsenVA@msn.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Pam Tinker <ptinker18@gmail.com>

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Reply-To: ptinker18@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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Alexandria, VA 22306
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1 message

Sharone Tomer <sharoneltomer@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 10:28 PM

Reply-To: sharoneltomer@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Jennifer Trippeer <niferanne@gmail.com>

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

C. W. Tucker <cath.tucker@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 3:14 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Cody Walker <walkercodyk@gmail.com>

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Reply-To: walkercodyk@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Robert Walker <hazenrw@verizon.net>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 4:06 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

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1 message

Roy Wilensky <drwilensky@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 9:45 PM

Reply-To: drwilensky@gmail.com

To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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As an environmental voter, I know that we literally do not need even one more pipeline or compressor station anywhere, anytime. This project is driven by nothing but greed. It reflects a callous disregard for the lives and health of the people and wildlife in its path. I call on you to deny it.

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1 message

Mark Winslow <mwinslow58@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 6:46 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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1 message

Elaine Wright <elainecwright1@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 28, 2018 at 1:58 PM

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To: airdivision1@deq.virginia.gov

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This compressor station represents a direct threat to our climate, but more importantly, it serves as a direct attack on the livelihoods of the residents of Buckingham County's historic Union Hill, an 85% African American community. This community has been the home of some of America's first freedmen and remains the home of many of their descendants: placing a compressor station that is capable of spewing toxic levels of methane, nitrous oxides, particulate matter and other volatile organic compounds just miles from their homes and schools is nothing short of environmental racism. This large community is also at risk of extreme imminent danger stemming from any emergencies at the compressor station. To avoid another situation like this, I also urge the State Air pollution Control Board and DEQ to consider environmental justice in all future permitting decisions.

The DEQ and Air Pollution Control Board have a unique and critical responsibility to protect our most vulnerable citizens from the dangers of fossil fuel pollution. In order to fulfill your duty as our state regulators, you must deny the air permits for these projects and protect this vibrant community.

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Deny the Buckingham Compressor Station Air Permit

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I urge the VA State Air Pollution Control Board and the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to vote NO on the compressor station at Buckingham.

Dominion is a totally greedy company that has no concern for environmental issues and uses its economic power to do as it wishes despite concerns expressed by Virginia citizens. Making money for executives and shareholders is its only concern despite how much environmental damage occurs in the process.

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